ancaster Farming

. 22 Lancaster, Pa., Saturday, April 11. 1959 $2 Per Year

Neglect Cover Crop

. Smith, Lancaster County Agent, this week re-
inty farmers of the value of proper timing in
vn cover crops this spring.
pointed out that the use of cover crops in Lan-
ty is particularly valuable in view of the fact
ere are among the lowest in the state in organic
ent.
e the use of cov- with sweet clover, six to
especially rye twelve inches."
r rye, field brome "Another factor is that if
sweet clover. The there is too much growth it
thing in handling is very difficult to get the
op it to get it cover crop plowed down
vn before it gets properly, and if dry weather
interferes with sets in, furrows are very
illary flow of wa- hard to plow down.
soil," he said.

With rye grass and brome the most value is in the massive root systems, not the tops, so excess top growth will do little good.

Use of a nitrogen fertilizer, applied over the area and disked in with the tops before plowing is strongly recommended. The nitrogen aids in more rapid decomposition of the cover crop.

"In many cases, from 50-100 lbs. of actual nitrogen per acre should be applied, Smith said. In case of corn stalk ground, which is to be plowed for corn in 1959, around 150 lbs. of actual nitrogen will give the best results."

ppens when the
is so heavy as to
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n the soil turned
moisture in low-
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in much the
s building insula-
ts the passage of
in this case it is
the movement of
e to plant roots",

of a winter rye
plow under when
vth is 12-18 inch-
h. With rye grass
ome, plow at six
hes in height and

rnor Presents Plans
iding Pa. Agriculture

or David L. Lawrence said this week his Ad-
is preparing legislation in connection with a
rogram to advance the marketing of Pennsyl-
products. He said he was hopeful the bills
eady for introduction this week.
ylvania agriculture has not kept pace with oth-
g areas in the marketing of its products." he
eting has not kept pace with production ad-
proposed programs will be mutually beneficial
s, distributors and consumers."
points he pro-
ese:

and further de-
ies of the Penn-
partment of Ag-
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expansion.

agriculture pro-
help themselves
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matching basis
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cts.
priate $300,000 to
ment of Agricul-
ture's marketing activities. Of this amount, $10,000 is earmarked for additional market news service, $20,000 for continuing and expanding the Milk Marketing Survey and $270,000 to promote the use of Pennsylvania farm products.

The Governor said that while the duties of theBureau of Markets in the field ofpromotion are explicit in the board sense of marketing, that the duties should be spelled out for full clarification in the State's Administrative Code.

"The impetus for an enabling act to permit marketing orders and marketing agreements has come from

(Turn to page 16)

ncient Pattern

se who feel the ways of Lancaster County's ag-
e changing, the Lancaster Farming circulation
has evidence to the contrary. For the past sev-
the "delivery boys" have been bombarded with
ddress" notices for their subscriptions.

who know Lancaster farming and the county's
ill recognize this as a result of the traditional
ing date in the county; unchanged in the "space

uld like to remind those of you who are mov-
nt your subscription address changed—PLEASE
r old address as well as the new. We can insert
in our mailing list, but it is extremely difficult
e old plate among the thousands on our sub-
, without knowing at least the old post office.

Tax Mapping 25% Complete

PAUL H. UIBEL, right, Stevens RD 1, and Master of Ephrata Grange, examines the standard property appraisal tables used in the Lancaster County Board of Tax Equalization's current program to completely map and reappraise the county's taxable property. Explaining the table's uses to Uibel is Donald E. Climenson, Landisville, Chief County Assessor, who spoke to Ephrata Grange Monday about the massive tax project. —LF PHOTO

With exactly one year's work accomplished in the Lancaster County Tax Equalization Board's work to establish a uniform tax structure for taxable property holdings in the county, a little more than one-fourth of the project is completed, according to Donald Climenson, chief county assessor.

Climenson reported this week that work is proceeding at a good pace in the gigantic task of mapping and appraising every one of the approximate 100,000 taxable property holdings in Lancaster County.

The field editing work, which is the first step in locating property holdings as to location, owner and area, had 37,711 parcels of land completed on March 31, exactly one year from the project starting date.

Field editors are the first project workers to call on county residents and are usually residents of each community in the county, who know the area, Climenson said. They work on a piecerate basis and collect the following information.

Location of property lines, the former owner and the deed record number. Property lines are marked on an aerial photograph the editor carries.

From this information, the assessor's office workers can locate the deed record in county files, determine the full legal description, draw a scale plat of the property to remain with the records and then draw the property itself onto the county tax map.

When the mapping project is completed, Climenson reports, his office expects to have every inch of Lancaster County located on the t ax maps.

Second step in the field for the project is building inspection. At present, the county has three teams of eight inspectors and a supervisor at work.

Two men work as an inspection crew, measuring and inspecting permanent "improvements" on property holdings for size, type of construction, conditions, materials, use, etc. These crews do not appraise for value, Climenson emphasizes.

22,692 Total Mapped

As of March 31, a total of 22,692 property holdings

(Turn to page 16)

Two More Counties Quit S.E. Dist. 4-H Beef Show

Two more counties have dropped from ranks of the Southeast Dist 4-H Baby Beef and Lamb show for 1959, marking the second straight year the scope of this event has been narrowed.

County Agent Max M. Smith reported, following the Wednesday night meeting of show directors at the Stockyards 'Exchange Room that Adams and York county officials have decided not to enter the district event this year. Last year Lebanon, Berks and Cumberland counties dropped out.

As a result of the 50 per cent reduction in the shows area of entries in two years, officials voted during the meeting to schedule the event for two days only, on Nov 3 and 4.

"There appears to be a definite reduction of beef animals headed here this year," Smith reported "We now expect about 150 baby beeves and the Lamb Show is uncertain. We don't know if we will have enough entries there for a show or not"

Counties scheduled to have entries in this year's show are Chester, Dauphin, Northampton, Delaware and Lancaster. There were agents present for the meeting from all counties which entered last year

Henry T Moon, asst state 4-H leader, and Lester Burdette, Penn State extension livestock specialist, also attended

Officials of 4-H clubs in the counties by-passing the district show indicate they intend to have strictly local, one-day events in their home counties.

They gave the extra travel distance, missed school days, added shrink to animals and insufficient prices as reasons for abandoning district competition.

FIVE - DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Saturday - Wednesday

U. S. Weather Bureau, Lancaster Office

Temperatures will average 3 - 6 degrees below normal range of 40 - 60 degrees. Cooler through weekend, warmer Tuesday and Wed. Precipitation on Saturday, possibly again Tuesday and Wednesday.

At Lancaster Yards

Cattle Receipts Up

James E. O'Hara,
In Charge, Market News Branch

APRIL 10, 1959
WEEKLY REVIEW—

Receipts in cattle will total about 775 head more than last week's 3936 head count. The supply included about 65 per cent slaughter steers and 25 per cent stockers and feeders. Salable receipts for the first three months were 1,243 head larger than last year.

Quality of slaughter steers was better than last week with several loads grading high choice and prime on the market, Trading was slow for slaughter steers but moderately active for all other classes.

Compared with last week's close slaughter steers were steady to 50 higher, with most of the advance coming on Wed. Cows were steady to 50 higher with all of the advance coming on utility and better grades. Bulls sold steady to spots 50 lower on good grade fed bulls. Stockers and feeders were 25-50 higher with most of the advance on stock steers.

Bulk of choice slaughter steers brought 29-31.25. with some loads at 29-29.25 carrying a good grade end. Lot high choice 1306 lb. made 32 lots grading high choice and prime weighing 1050-1293 lb. sold for 33-33.25. Good to low choice steers brought 26.50-29.25.

Few lots good and choice heifers made 26.50-28, standard sold down to 24. Utility and coml. bulls 23-25.50, and good grade fed bulls ranged from 25.75-27. Cutter and utility cows made 17.25-21.50 and coml. cows sold up to 22.75, while canners and low cutters made 15.75-17.25.

Good and choice 800-1050 lb. feeder steers sold for 27.50 -29, few loads and lots 1047-1190 lb. partly fed choice steers made 29.10-29.50, a load choice with a fancy end weighing 906 lb. made 30.25. these steers will grade high good and low choice from slaughter standpoint. Medium and good feeders made 26.25-27.75. Good and choice 550-800 lb. stock steers 29.25-34, a lot high choice 540 lb. sold at 37.50, medium good stockers made 27.25 - 29.50. Good grade stock calves sold at 31-35.

For the first three month period in 1959 calf receipts were 1857 head less than a comparable period in 1958. This week's receipts will excede last weeks 731 count by about 100 head. Trading was active. as vealers were steady to 1 higher. Good and choice vealers made 29-37, choice and prime ranged from 37- 40. Standard and low good 24-28 while utility sold down to 19.

Mon. receipts of 1904 head of hogs was the largest since Feb. 24, 1958. This week's supply will be about 650 head larger than last week's 1493 count. A decline of 3260 head for the first three mo. was recorded, compared with last year.

Trading was moderately active compared with last week's close barrows and gilts were steady to 25 lower and sows closed 50 lower. U.S. 1-3 grade 190-225 lb. barrow and gilts at the close made 17.25-17.50, and hogs more uniform for wgt. and grade including 1-2 grade weighing 190-215 lb. sold at 17.75 -18, a few lots mostly No. 1 made 18 50- 230-250 lb. butchers made 16.25-16.75. 300 -600 lb. sows sold for 11-14.

Trading was active for a-

(Turn to page 5)

Chicago Cattle

Market Very Strong

CHICAGO, April 9—
WEEKLY REVIEW

CATTLE — Supplies again smaller than generally expected, receipts slightly less than last week and the corresponding year ago week and only slightly larger than Easter week when receipts were the smallest in nearly a year.

Percentage slaughter steers showed a small increase compared last week. Percentage cows and heifers somewhat less than last week. Fully 75 per cent of arrivals slaughter steers, around 15 per cent heifers and 6 per cent cows.

Bulk of the steer and heifer supply again good to average choice grades, however percentage prime steers slightly larger than the 4 per cent prime last week which was the smallest percentage of prime steers for any week since last June, about 50 per cent of the steer supply choice and about 40 per centgood average weight of slaughter steers expected to be lighter than last weeks average of 1156 lbs. which was the lightest for any week since last October.

Receipts included only 42 loads western cattle, mainly fed steers, compared 75 loads last week. Price changes small on slaughter steers and heifers in the first two days of the week but values climbed sharply Wednesday on the smallest mid-week receipts of the year to date. High-good, choice and prime steers 50-1.50 higher, mostly 50-1 higher compared last weeks close, steers average good and below steady to 50 higher. Heifers unevenly strong to 1 higher, mostly 50-75 up. Cows strong to 50 higher, most advance on kinds grading utility and better, prices on cows grading utility and below at the highest level since 1952 and commercial and standard grades nearly as high as any time since 52. Bulls mostly 50 lower. Vealers scarce, strong. Stockers and feeders, scarce, steady to strong.

Dressed beef prices in the Chicago wholesale market 50-1 higher for the week. Hide prices registered further sharp gains this week, reaching the highest levels since 1951.

Few loads mostly prime 1250-1400 lb. slaughter steers early 35-36, around 15 loads comparable grade 1115-1525 lb. wgts. late 36-37, latter price highest since April last year, loadlots mixed choice and prime steers late 34-35.50 Early bulk choice steers 28.75 - 32 Late bulk 30-33, loadlots high choice over 1150 lb steers up to 33.50 and occassionally to 34, load prime 1070 lb. steers 32.25, load choice and prime 1690 lb. wgts. early 31, early bulk good and low choice steers 26.25 - 28.75, late bulk 26.50-29.75, most standard and low good steers 24.75-26.25, load 850 lb. standard cross-bred Brahamas 25.50, few loads utility and standard Holstein steers weighing up to 1275 lbs. 23.50-24.50, load cutter and utility 1250 lb. wgts. 23.

Load prime 1060 lb. hei-

(Turn to page 5)

New Holland

Best Steer Quality in

Receipts on this week's beef market included 928 cattle and 214 calves. There was more quality and finish in Thursday's run than has been seen previously this year. Receipts consisted of about 65 per cent of low-prime cattle, th full $1 higher A steer classes from higher.

Replacement bu active .Cows fully .50 higher. Calves $1 higher. Bulls st all kinds.

Prime butcher st - 33.10; choice - 20 good - 28 - 30 50, to med. - 25.50 to 2

Choice heifers $2 good - 24 - 27; plain - 21 - 24.

Bologna bulls - 2 good - 26.50 - 2 med. - 24.50 - 26 50

Good cows - 2 med. - 19.50 - 21, ners and cutters - 1

Stocker replacem - 29.50; choice and calves - 37 - 40, go 33 - 37; med. - 28 thin kinds - 19 - 28

The April 8 dairy receipts of 108 cows bulls and 24 heif market was dragg kinds except good h

Fresh Holstein co selling for $350-485 seys $260-285, an breeds $260-285

Stock bulls were stock heifers, $90 1 calf heifers due to in early fall were $

The April 6 horse le sale had 258 rece draft horses and mi er this week, kille $1 per hundred lo ing horses were in mand and stronger

Draft horse teams $310-440; singles— Mule teams—$265 gles—$140-185.

Ponies—$110-185

Riding horses—$1

Driving horses—$14

Heavy killers—$1

Thin kinds—$65 - 1 8 - 8.5 per lb

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EVERY WEDNESDAY
THERE WILL BE A FULL LINE OF
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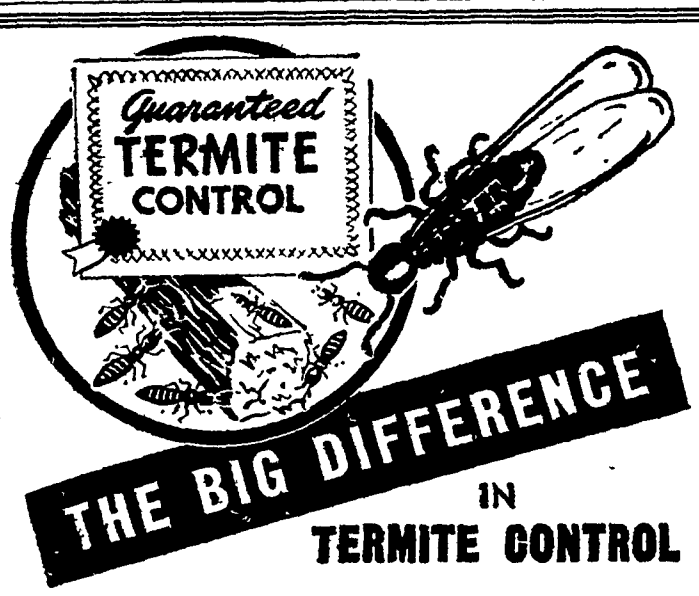

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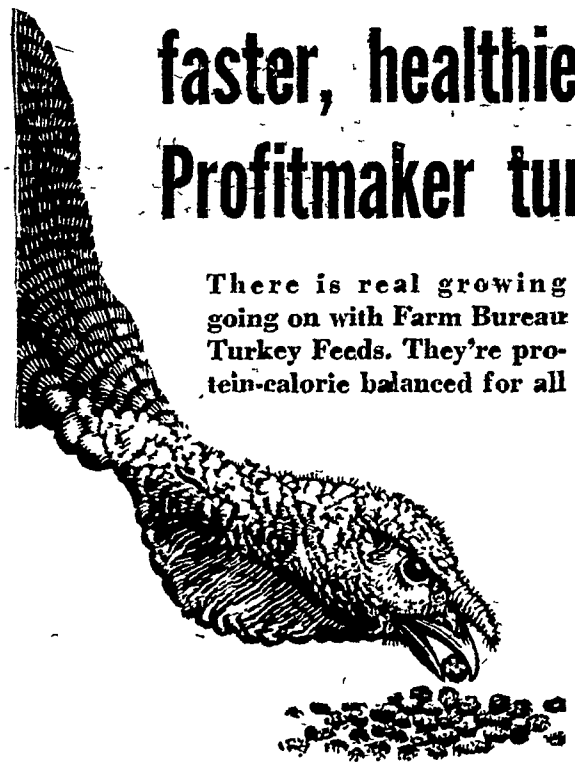

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2. Turkey Starting Mash
3. Turkey Developer
4. Turkey Finisher

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caster Poultry Exchange

ler Mkt. Averages 18.

market of 34 lots , with 82,290 head, a broiler average ts per pound at s Lancaster Poul- nge Auction.

6 lots with 64,890 including 17 lots broilers; eight lots capettes—selling at 4 range—and one avy fowl, with 550 ng at 16.6.

p third of 18,750 veraged 18 34 on a ge of 18 2-19.3.

ng is the complete ale by lot number, r, grower in paren- ount and breed, age and days, buyer,

DE WV-white van -white rock; F-fowl n river whites: Cap C cockerels; P-pul- ross; W Mts-white s.

nor M. Linebaugh, , 9-3, Danie' K. 6 2 George Neau- liam Schreck), 4000 S E Davis, 18.2. Shenk, 8000 WV, 9- Longacre, 18.1. 4. k (Mrs Henry Wen WR-P-Cap, 16, Go- 5 Milton M. Bru- 50 WR-F, 12 mo., 6 (40 males,7.0). . Kopp, 2500 WV, ler's Poultry, 17.7. all. 8. Horn & Co. eachard), 2900 WV SALE, 17.4 bid. 9. Mills (Donald Zea WV, 8-3, NA SA- bid. 10. Raymond 1800 WV, 9-6, Roy 18 2. rew N. Miller, 400 , 13 wks., Marvin 25 7. 12. Same,29.4 13. Norman B. Kready, 2000 WV, 10-2, John N. Thomas, 18.3. 14 Same, 1000 WV, 10-2, Thomas, 19.3. 15. Parke K. Herr, 750 WV-C-Cap, 13-6 Sweigart, 29.2.

16. Herr, 1150 WV-P-Cap, 13-6, NO SALE, 25 5 bid 17. SAME ALL. 18. Elmer Metz ler, 3000 WV, 9-2, Meader's 17. 19. Mil'er and Bushong (Cool Creek Farm), 4900 WV 9-1. Meader's 17.8. 20. Same, 5750WV, 9-1, W. C. Mellinger, 18 2.

21. Same, 2400 WV, 9-1, Mellinger, 18 4. 22. 1500 WV 9-1, Carl B Risser, 18 6. 23. M&B (Harry T. Markey), 4000 WV, 9, NO SALE, 17 4 bid. 24. M&B (Elam B. R'ehl) 1800 WV-C-Cap, 13-2, Mellinger, 29.1. 25. Same, 1600 WV-C-Cap, 13 2, Risser, 25.9

26. M&B (Arthur W. Leaman), 6000 IRW, 9, Meader's, 18 1. 27. Same, 1500W-Mts, 9-2, Ream, 18.4. 28. M& B (Jacob G. Herr), 1200 WV-P-Cap, 13-6, Ream, 27.1. 29. Same, Mellinger, 29.4. 30. M&B (Harold E. Rohrer), 4000 WV, 9, NO SALE, 17.2 bid.

31. Same, 2000 IRW, 9-6, NO SALE, 17 bid. 32. Same, 5600 WV, 9-6, Meader's, 17.6 33. Aaron Shenk, Sold with lot No. 3. 34. Raymond N. Miller, 1800 WV, 9-6, Good, 18.2.

The oldest bank in the country was founded in 1780 to raise funds to supply food for the American army. Today, it is still going strong, using seven electronic machines to streamline their bookkeeping system.

Delmarva - Georgia

Geo. Exchange Market Light

Delmarva opened with steady market at 16 60 - 17 80, off slightly Tuesday, steady Wed, closing week at mostly 16 50 - 17 10 range. Volume for the week. Mon. - 810,200, Tues - 275,200; Wed - 786,000; Thurs. - 858,300; Fri - 679,800.

Opening of the new Georgia Poultry Exchange has spurred considerable interest with week ago Friday sales of 220,20 head on 16 1 - 17.4 range, mostly 16.5 - 17 2. Tuesday's sale totaled 277,400 head, at 15 8 - 16 8. mostly 16 - 16.6 Wed. - 237,700, at 15 2 - 16 2 range, mostly 15 5 - 16 2 Thursday 118,900, at 15 - 16 7, about evenly distributed.

Georgia Exchange trading is based on at farm sales loaded on truck by seller. Hauler picked by buyer, unless otherwise designated by seller. Scales designated by seller. Birds to be picked up within five days of sale, one-eighth of one cent discount to buyer if payment is received day ofter pickup Total payment due within seven days of pickup. Condemned deducted where cause is due to farm conditions.

Friday - Mon. sales included at farm - 1.460,700 at 16 - 17.4; FOB plants - 152,300 at 17 - 17¼. Monday sales: at farms - 910,000 at 16 - 17; FOB plants - 130,000, 17 - 17¼. Tuesday sales: at farms 1,071,900, at 15.8 - 17; FOB plants - 158,700 at 17 - 17¼ mostly 17. Wed.: at farms - 750,000, at 15.2 - 17; FOB plants - 83,000 at 17. Thurs.: at farm - 644,000 at 15 - 17; FOB plants - 144,000 at 16 - 16.5, Fri.: at farm - 716,000 at 14½ - 17, mostly 15; FOB plants - 193,000 at 16. Estimated slaughter by Georgia processors Friday and Saturday - 1,240,000.

Today there are nearly thirty distinct medical specialists which help maintain your all-around good health.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, April 6th to Friday, April 10th

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Nearby Whites					
Extra Fcy Hywts	31½	31½-	31½-	30 --	29 -
Medium	29 -	27 -	27 -	26 -	25 -
Pullets	23½-	23½-	23½-	22½-	20½-
Peewees	20 -21	20 -21	20 -21	17 -	17 -
Nearby Browns					
Extra Fcy Hywts	31¼-	31¼-	31½-	31 -	29 -
Mediums	29½-	28 -29	29 -	27½-	26 -
Pullets	23½-	23½-	23½-	23½-	22½-
Peewees	20 -21	20 -21	20 -21	17 -	17 -
Midwestern Mixed					
Fcy Hywts	29 -	29 -	29 -	28 -	28 -
Mediums	27 -	25½-	25½-	25½-	25 -
Pullets	21½-22½	23½-	21½-22½	21½-22½	20½-
Standards	28 -	27½-	27½-	26½-	26½-
Checks	26- -	26- -	26 -	25 -	25 -
Midwestern Whites					
Fcy Hywts	29½-	29½-	29½-	28 -	28 -
Medium	28 -	26½-	26½-	26 -	25 -
Pullets	21½-22½	21½-22½	21½-22½	21½-22½	20½-
Midwestern Browns					
Fcy Hywts	30 -	30 -	30 -	29½-	28 -

FRIDAY TREND—Spot position continues weak under continued surpluses and little or no interest in storing.

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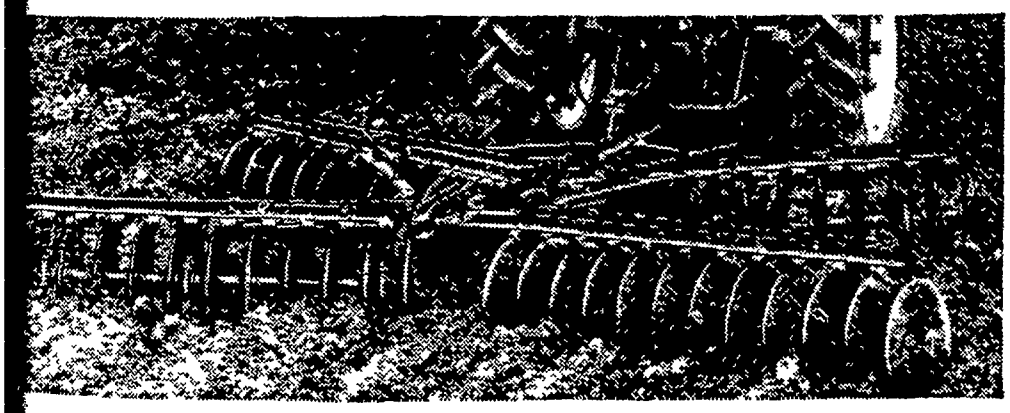

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LeROY M. SENSENIG

HINKLETOWN Ph. Ephrata RE 3-2009

EDITORIAL

Before us is a release from the Governor's office in Harrisburg concerning proposed legislation " . . . in connection with a four-point program to advance the marketing of Pennsylvania farm products."

Basic purpose of this proposed legislation appears to be the promotion of farm products produced within Pennsylvania — probably in regard to Pennsylvania consumers — since other states are likely to be somewhat skeptical of any sizable campaigns to push "Keystone Farm Goods" in their urban areas. Especially since it appears most of the surrounding states are thinking along these same lines—telling their city dwellers to buy New York, or New Jersey, or Maryland, or Delaware farm products; because they are juicier, fresher, richer, riper, more flavorful, better for you and cost less.

The actual size of the consumer dollar being what it is, more than likely the cost of "home grown" foods will carry more weight, when compared with "foreign" commodities, than the other items of sale appeal mentioned above.

Which brings us down to the one point we wish to toss into the political clambake.

Just how much difference is there going to be between perishable farm products arriving at the Philadelphia Food Distributing Center from 20 different states ten years from now;

What degree of freshness or staleness will producers in Lancaster County have for a sales talk in competition with foods trucked almost a thousand miles—OVERNIGHT?

The buyer is going to make little distinction between eggs laid in Lancaster County on Monday evening and eggs laid in Wisconsin on Monday morning. Yet he will have his choice and promotion or no promotion that buyer is going to reflect the housewife's demand.

Quite frankly, we doubt if very many Philadelphia housewives are going to show great concern about whether her eggs bear a "Penna. Dutch" or "Land O' Lakes" stamp. She'll buy one of each the first few times she has a choice. Then she'll start buying the one that offers the most quality at the lowest cost.

Again quite frankly, we doubt if she finds any great quality difference. Which means the final choice will be on cost.

Which means the man who delivers those eggs, or milk, or butter, or potatoes, or broilers, or beans will be cutting his costs to the bone. Without regard to where he starts rom, his purpose will be to show the largest possible profit. He'll use bigger trucks and the shortest routes; with the best drivers he can find. Those drivers will be expensive—they already are. So will the trucks.

When he arrives at Philadelphia, or New York at the end of each trip, whether it be 100 or 1,000 miles, he'll find the competition for the buyers' dollar just a little rougher. When his truck gets back home, he'll try to send it out with food that cost just a little less than the previous load—at the farm.

It won't matter whether the farm is in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania or Nebraska. Farmers in both places and about 3,500 other rural counties will find the money spent promoting their individual state's farm products over other states' was effective only to the extent it sold all.

We're very much in favor of market promotion for farm products. The National Dairy Assn. has a very good campaign going at present. They are simply trying to sell milk and milk products. No artificial flavoring for their milk and no artificial boundaries on where it is produced or sold. They are not claiming superior qualities for milk produced by one farmer over that of another. If it comes from a Holstein, or Guernsey, or Jersey, or Hereford—they couldn't care less. If it is good milk, that is what counts and they want to sell all of it they can.

The situation is only too obvious. If Eastern farmers and Western farmers start to cutting each other's throats — they'll succeed in cutting each other's throats. The city housewife will benefit as farmers undersell each other—right into bankruptcy. UNTIL—food production is concentrated in the hands of a few corporate farm units; then everyone will "pay the piper."

Why not spend our money, state, federal and private, in eliminating phoney political barriers between farmers. Let Eastern, Western, Southern and Northern farmers join forces in seeing that every one who can do a good job of food production will have a chance to sell his product at a fair price.

Why shouldn't each commodity group have the chance to see that quality products from all parts of the country reach the market; where they return a quality price to the farmer.

It would appear far better to have organized marketing, administered by farmers for farmers, than the compounding of today's chaos into unrestrained price slashing.

Eventually this country will need the full productive capacity of every family farm in every state. Ths time is not far away. Let's devote our efforts to maintaining those farms as near peak level as possible, without regard to artifical political boundaries and concepts.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Bible Material: I Samuel 8-11.
Devotional Reading: I Samuel 12 19-24.

Officer Material

Lesson for April 12, 1959

THE NAVY HAS a word for a school where men from the ranks are studying to be commissioned officers: the "Officers' Material School." Not every enlisted man can be admitted; only those who seem to have what it is going to take to be an officer, and that is a good deal.

Dr. Foreman

The Bible tells a story of a man from the ranks who was found "officer material" but who (like some Navy candidates) flunked out. He did not fail, however, for lack of the stuff of which success can be made. Next week's study concerns his failure; this week's thought is given to what could have been his success. He held a good hand, we may say, but he played it badly.

Head and Shoulders

Look over the cards he held. First, he had what everyone noticed the first moment they looked at him: he stood out in any crowd, head and shoulders above the rest. He would have sat tall in the saddle (only no one around there rode horseback); he stood tall on the ground. He was strong enough to butcher and cut up a yoke of oxen by himself, and in a fight he had proved himself a lion. Men have been successes in life without extraordinary strength; but for a leader of men, a store of extra power and energy is important. Some investigator found that executives in business are on an average, taller and heavier than the men lower down the ladder. The executive needs the extra power for the extra drive. But of course a giant can be a fool. You cannot predict how much of a leader a man will be merely by measuring the distance from his crew-cut to his heels.

"When they molded him, the molder broke the mold," it is said of some people. It was said of Saul. He was head and shoulders taller; was a head smarter. Good brains, originality high cards in the hand. Some people with are quiet, mousy—as If to originality the force of character, of decision, a forthright to all problems—the makings of a great Saul started out as We read of him the army was besieging Jabesh, and threatened "treaty" by putting eye of every man in Israel heard about was loud wailing in when the news came did not weep a tear of oxen, cut them up hands, sent pieces all tribe, with the message Jabesh, ready to fight oxen made into sorry this!" It may have been it got results.

A Modest Patriot

Above all, the looking for a man country, the whole land of Israel. Saul by Gilead had proved his person. He not only a sacrifice for his country he had the ability to also. He had shown that he placed the interests as a whole above the any one tribe or city, conversely the fate of was the concern of all try could use more people stripe today, men who Washington can set limits of their own as citizens of the Army We need men who will different to the troubled parts of our land, who the tragedy or the glory is the tragedy or the

We don't need men and brag about how love their country Senators and Phogbound are with us; but politics with the of making money much work. Patriotism to be shouted about; it that shines best in Saul at the beginning too self-effacing. They seek him, and that was king only because demanded him and the prophet destined him

(Based on outlines of the Division of Christian National Council of the Christ in the U. S. A. Community Press Service.)

Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH

Max Smith

TO SHEAR SHEEP—For the profit from your flock the sheep sheared during March and April, tice of allowing the fleece on the until May or June is to be discouraged. Fleece will be just as heavy now ewes will milk better and be better ers because they will be more exposed ne weather similar to the small old weather or rains will drive helter more promptly if they are which in turn will be better for lambs.

TO CONTROL YOUR DOG—All dog owners are sible for their dog regardless of where he is, a roams the community is of little value to the may do considerable damage. Your dog is subject killed if caught in the act of injuring any other property regardless of the license. Keep your dog control and teach him to be of some value.

TO TOPDRESS HAY AND PASTURE CROPS—crops were not treated last fall with phosphorus early April is a good time to make the application county pasture fields, especially old bluegrass fields give good response to an application of 400 pounds acre of a 5-10-10 this month. During the past several in many pastures the areas near manure dropping easily be noticed by their more rank growth these pastures will pay big dividends to applicate complete fertilizer. Plenty of good pasture from til October is a vital asset to all livestock men

TO PLOW DOWN CORN FERTILIZER—Since one of our deep rooted crops it is important to get tilizers, (especially nitrogen) down near the roots plant. The best method of doing this is to plow fertilizer; applications may be made anytime during month preceding plowing; if a clover crop is present fertilizer will give more rank growth to plow down tilizers such as 10-10-10 at the rate of 500 pounds or straight nitrogen fertilizers that will furnish from 100 pounds per acre of actual nitrogen are recommended Nitrogen fertilizers are very important where corn lowing corn, or another row crop, in the rotation

Davidson

THIS WEEK
—In Washington
With Clinton Davidson

STORK VS SCIENTISTS

The stork and agricultural scientists are engaged in a life and death race in which the scientists are ahead, but in which the stork is gaining.

That, in a nutshell, is what is back of all of the arguments in Washington over appropriation of more than a hundred million dollars a year for continued agricultural research

Why, some are asking, should we spend huge sums to find ways to increase crop yields, or make hens lay more eggs, or make cows give more milk, and then spend more billions to get rid of the surpluses

Those who are betting on the stork to win in the long run counter with figures to show that while crop output per acre is increasing by only 1% a year, the population is increasing by 1.7% a yr.

Land Is Limited

Even with the addition of two new states, Alaska and Hawaii, we have only about 350 million acres of cropland on which to produce food for 175 million people at present

That exactly is two acres per person.

We are diverting approximately two million acres of that cropland to roads, new housing developments and factory sites annually, and at the same time adding some three million persons to be fed each year.

Population experts say that "under extreme pressure" we perhaps could add no more than 100 million acres to our cropland total, through irrigation, drainage and the clearing of forests That would take care of the population increase for only about 33 years.

They argue that by about the year 2,000 the United States will either have to grow more food per acre or provide a diet of more grains and less meat, milk and eggs

On The Other Hand

The research scientists, however, argue that there is no reason to become concerned over the possibility of a food shortage. They contend we can, through research, expand our food production to feed as many as a billion people in this country.

We are eating more and better food today, because of research, than ever before. Twenty-five years ago it took seven pounds of feed to grow a two-pound broiler. Today it takes only about three lbs. of feed

We are also producing more milk, pork and beef per pound of feed, and we are growing more corn, wheat and other crops per acre And the scientists point out, we are not farming now nearly as well as we know how.

(Turn to page 5)

Lancaster Farming

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly
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heavy cutters late
0 and few shelly
wn to 15. Utility
rcial bulls closed

ice vealers 35,
d good grades 27-
nd utility vealers
loads choice 685
steers 33.50, good
800-1000 lb feed-
26.50-28.50, few
ots medium stock-
ding sters 25.50 -
loads 950 lb. Hol-
on feeder account

Veteran Poultry Scientist Joins Penn. State Faculty

University Park, Pa., Apr. 10—Dr. Raino K. Lanson, University of Maine, today was named food technologist on the agricultural extension staff of the Pennsylvania State University, effective July 1.

Dr. H. R. Albrecht, extension director, said Dr. Lanson's work will be in poultry and will deal with sanitation and quality control in both eggs and poultry meat. It is designed as an aid to an improved marketing program. Dr. Lanson will have the rank of associate professor of agricultural economics extension.

From North High School, Worchester, Mass., he entered the University of Massachusettes, graduating there in 1942 with a major in poultry science, and returned in 1946 for his master's degree in agricultural education and poultry science, He majored in poultry science at Rutgers University for his doctorate.

He taught vocational agriculture in the high schools of Cabot and Marshfield, Vt., for a year, and for five years at Worchester High School.

From 1948 to 1953 he headed the poultry department of National Agricultural College, Doylestown, and since then has been with the University of Maine as assistant poultry scientist.

While at Doylestown he helped to organize the Bucks County Poultry Association and served on the board of directors. He is author of twenty-six research papers, and general articles on poultry management, marketing, and physciology.

He is married to the former Marian L. Gallagher, formerly of Norwood, Mass., daughter of Charles W Gallagher, Lansdale, Pa. They have two children, William Alfred Lanson, 15, and Jean ne Louise Lanson, 13.

★ Stork vs Science

(From page 4)

If we can lick the problem of plant and animal diseases and crop pests, that alone would increase our food production by 25% And if we can learn to control the weather, as it seems we may, we could at least double our crop yields per acre.

Our scientists, in other words, are away ahead of the stork and perfectly confident they can stay ahead

Fall plowing results in break-down of soil structure A few soils benefit from it but most of them may be harmed

• Lanc. Yards

(From page 2)

bout 325 head of slaughter lambs. The receipts were comprised up of 20 per cent spring slaughter lambs and the balance mainly wooled slaughter lambs. For the first three months, receipts were larger than last year by some 1568 head. Wooled slaughter lambs were steady to 50 higher. Spring slaughter lambs held steady. Good and choice wooled lambs made 21.75 -23 50, a few lots 90-92 lb. choice sold at 24. Utility and low good made 19.75-21.75. Good and choice 60-80 lb. spring lambs brought 28-29.

TEST HELD-OVER SEEDS

Before planting left-over vegetable seeds a germination test should be made, reminds James Dutt, Penn State extension vegetable specialist. You may plant 25 or 50 seeds in good soil in a plant flat, or put 50 seeds between blotting paper kept moist and warm on a shallow tray or large plate.

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NO Lime . . . . . 522 lbs.
HALF Limed . . . . 2339 lbs.
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(Soil limed to neutral)

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Ag. Profs Hear County 57-8 Report

Members of the Lancaster County Vocational Agricultur Teachers Association on Wednesday heard York-Lancaster District Voc-Ag Director T. M. Malin of York report a 1957-48 school year total labor income of $86,776.99 for the county's 357 vocational agriculture students completing projects last year.

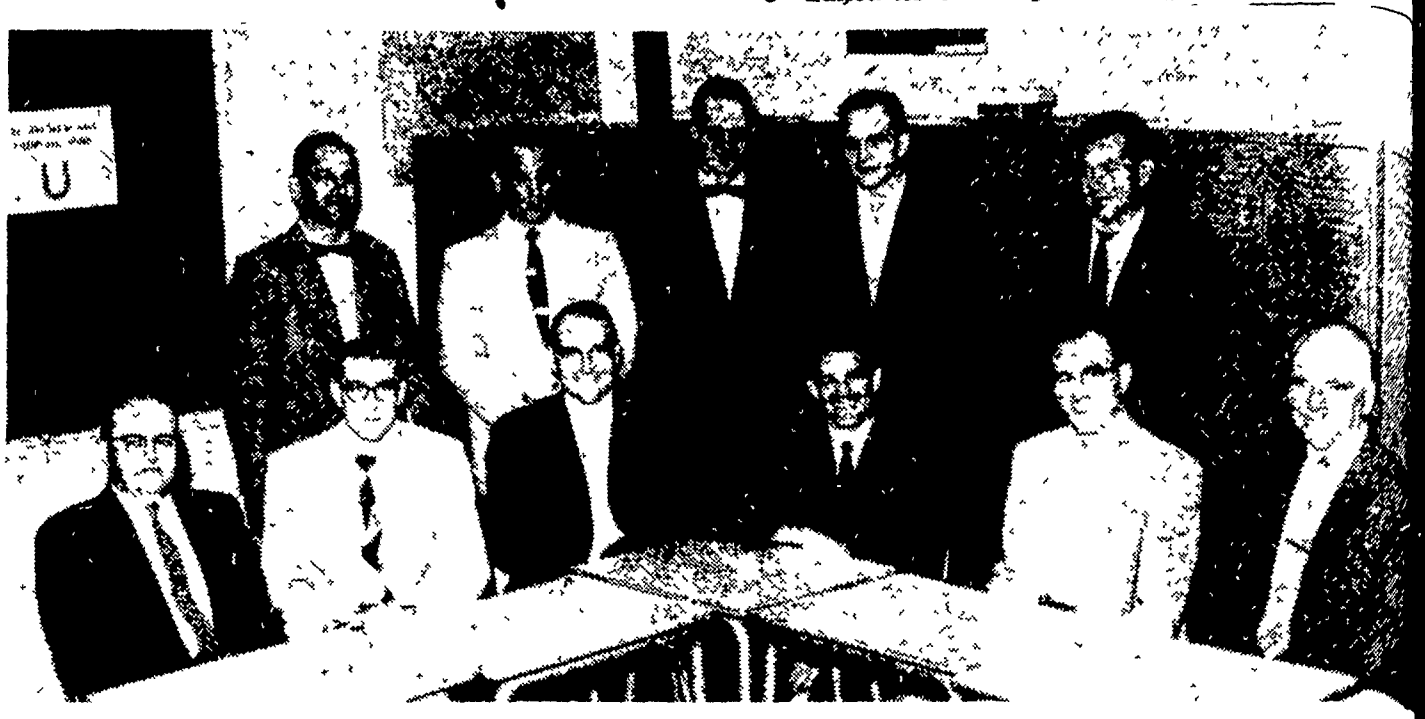
Net profit for the county's FFA members, before the addition of their own labor worth, was $71,708.94 according to reports submitted by the instructor-advisors of the nine vocational agriculture departments in the county.

Swine projects topped the list for number of FFA members participating with 156 enrolled for '57-58, Malin reported. Poultry projects were second with 76; Corn, third with 72; Tobacco, fourth with 63, and Dairy fifth with 55 youths enrolled in projects

Beef projects were sixth in number with 49 There were 32 garden and truck projects, 21 small grains, nine tomatoes, eight sheep and two potato projects

Malin presented his report before the teachers' group, which meets monthly to receive reports on the latest developments in agriculture, vocational agriculture organization, Future Farmers of America operations and professional education. Wednesday's meeting was conducted in the Solanco high school voc-ag department at Quarryville.

A tractor has only one seat so do not carry extra riders on either the tractor or trailed implements.



SHOWN HERE DURING THE APRIL MEETING of the Lancaster County Vocational Agriculture teacher's sociation this week at Solanco high school in Quarryville are ten county educators and the York-Lancster dis supervisor of vocational agriculture education, T. M Malin, seated at right. The instructors are, from left to r seated. Howard Siglin, Penn-Manor; Harold McAllister, Manheim Central; George W. Myers, Lampeter-Stras Union; Jackson Owens, Solanco Union; and Joseph McGahen, Manheim Central. Standing (L-R), G Russel Dru Cocalico Union; Robert Henney, Warwick Union; Ralph Bitler, Solanco; Thomas Wolfe, Lampeter-Strasburg stu teacher, and Henry Givler, Pequea Valley. Not present were Bill Fredd, Solanco Union, Grant Miller, Donegal, Marlin Henninger, Elizabethtown. —LF Ph

MEAT BUYING TIP

In buying less ex cuts of meat, av oid with large amounts o gristle and bone, a Mrs Elsie Keeney, State consumer educat tension specialist A bone chuck roast ma you more meat

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	Av. Wt. 28 days	Av. Wt. 56 days	Av. Wt. 112 days	Days to reach 200 lbs. av.	Feed Consumed	Av. Daily Gain
'57 Fall	14.8 lbs.	40	111	165 days	585 lbs.	1.10 lbs.
'58 Spring	15.8 lbs.	47	131	145 days	520 lbs.	1.34 lbs.

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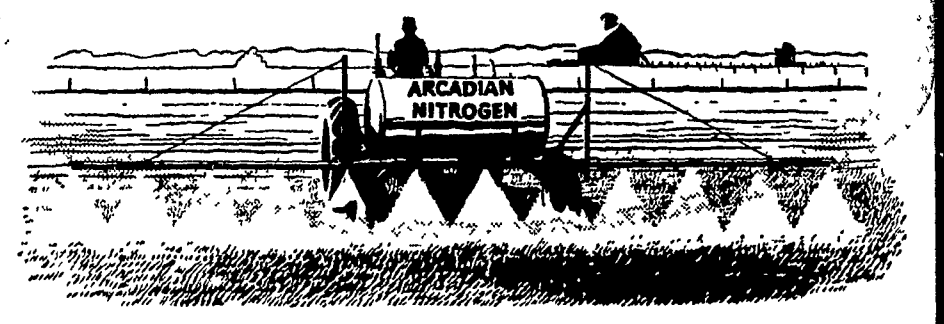

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ner LF Editor Named MA Convention Aid

st J Neill, Rahway, N J., has been invited to be elations aide for the national convention of the Feed Manufacturers Association in Chicoga, May

, once editor of Lancaster Farming, is now in product news for Merck & Co., Inc, Chemical Rahway, N J.

ill recently assisted A W. Boehm, For- gazine writer, and adley White, re- ssociate, in develop- rial for a feature on with hormones and ins that appears in 1959 edition of izine

nducted a press con- t the chemical ma- ing plant for the with members of k research and de- nt scientific staff, l marketing groups. ill is now in adver- rvices under market- inistration, and since of the year has held nferences in Atlanta Ames, Iowa for the

Soc. For Crippled Adds New Clinics

Directors of the Lancaster County Society for Crippled Children and Adults, Inc. announced today the society will add 11 clinics to its free treatment program this year.

The free clinics, for orthopedic patients, will be held on the first and fifth Wednesdays of each month by Dr. Edward L. Lancaster, Jr.

They will be in addition to the six clinics presently held each month by Drs. P. David Nutter and Marvin C. Goodman The directors of the society said the new clinics were planned because the present ones are overcrowded.

Nation's Best Young Farmers Tour Amana, Ia.

AMANA, Iowa—A tour through the farmlands of the famous Amana colonies was a busman's holiday April 7 for the 50 young men and their wives who were selected after nation-wide judgings as the outstanding young farmers of the 49 states and Hawaii.

The fifth annual Four Outstanding Young Farmer Awards Program centered in nearby Cedar Rapids, April 6, 7 and 8 and the tour included lunch at the quaint Ox Yoke Inn.

The inn is typical of the century-old Amana colonies, which remain today much as they have been since their founding by a group of German, Swiss and French religious refugees

The Awards Program is one of the nation's outstanding young farmer selection events and is co-sponsored by the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce and the American Petroleum Institute.

Patronize Lancaster Farming Advertisers.

Soc. 10 Meets With Mrs. Bowers

Farm Women No. 10 met Saturday in the home of Mrs. Edward Bowers, Lititz RD 3.

Roll call was answered by giving a favorite scripture. Devotions were in charge of Mrs. Wayne G. Brubaker

The members voted to serve as hostesses to patients at the County Hospital April 9. On April 28, members will serve as waitresses at Heart Haven Bazaar.

Society members will attend Homemakers Day on April 22.

A Society flower show is scheduled for the next meeting, May 2, at the home of Mrs John Habecker, Lancaster RD 1. There will be three classes to be judged by Mrs John Norton, Millersville.

Many a man with a cross to bear placest it on exhibition.

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WHAT POTATO GROWERS SAY

about controlling blight with

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0 barrels more per acre."

d DITHANE M-22 on about 10 acres toes during 1958 with very satisfy- lts. During August, about 9 inches fell, and late blight became a seri- eat to Aroostook County potato Ve feel that DITHANE M-22 passed test by giving us better blight con- n we had with the nabam fungicide the balance of the crop. In addi- the excellent disease control, we increase in yield amounting to 30 per acre.

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". . . exceptional control of late blight."

I used DITHANE M-22 on my entire crop of certified seed potatoes during the 1958 season and I feel that the performance of the product was outstanding. During the month of August, we had an excessive amount of rain in Aroostook County and late blight rapidly developed in the area. Despite these severe disease conditions, DITHANE M-22 prevented any late blight development in my crop. Under the circumstances, I feel that DITHANE M-22 gave me exceptional control of late blight.

Athell Banks, MARS HILL, MAINE

". . . prefer working with DITHANE M-22."

DITHANE M-22 helped us grow a good clean crop of potatoes last season. Weather conditions during 1958 were very favor- r blight and it was present in the but DITHANE M-22 kept our vines ntil harvest. We would also prefer g with DITHANE M-22 to other ma- It is convenient to handle and eadily.

nes & Son, R D #1, BATH, PA.

". . . biggest crop I ever produced."

I used DITHANE M-22 on my potato crop exclusively during 1958 and harvested the biggest and best quality crop I ever produced. The crop was clean and free of blight in spite of favorable disease weather experienced during the growing season. I find its ease of handling and mixing a real advantage and certainly plan to use it again next season.

Ernest R. Ringer, R.D. #1, ALLENTOWN, PA.

oorts are the same from all over the y—outstanding potato blight con- . better yields . . . ease of handling xing . . . and definite plans to use NE M-22 on a larger scale this sea- you haven't yet discovered the advantages of this improved maneb de, check with your Rohm & Haas n or your pesticide dealer before r day goes by. You'll like the results.

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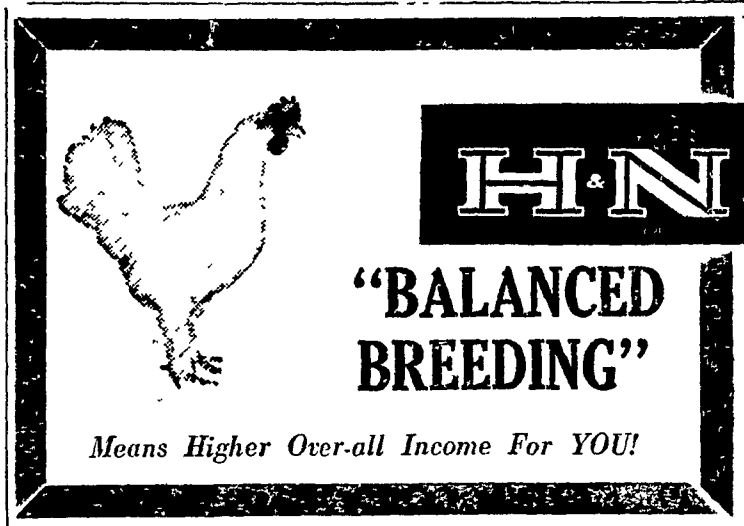

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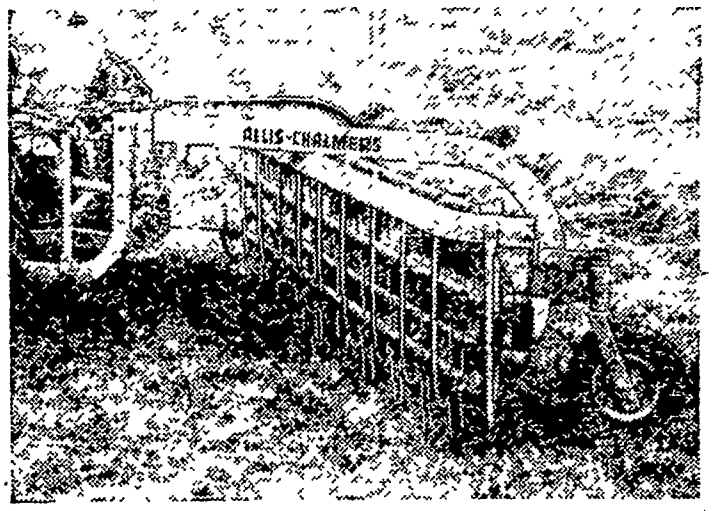

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Stop in or call for a special farmyard introduction so you can see all the advantages of this new No. 77 parallel bar rake.

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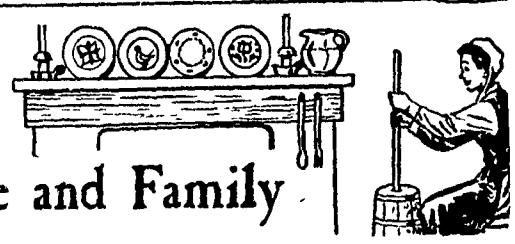

For the Farm Wife and Family

Molasses Make Meal

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence

Molasses, a product of sugar cane, is a part of the American tradition and has graced American tables since the days of the first colonists. It played a very important role in the building of the early commerce of Colonial New England where it was and still is considered an everyday food In this part of the country, the molasses jug is as commonplace as the salt and pepper shaker.

The wise buyer who wants the best of all molasses for every purpose will study the many grades now on the market. These grades range all the way from top-quality products with a smooth, rich, mellow flavor, down to blackstrap, a low quality with a bitter "black" flavor.

There are three major types of molasses on the market.

1 Unsulphured Molasses is made from the juice of sun-ripened cane which has grown from 12 to 15 months in the hot tropical sun of the West Indies.

The juice is clarified and concentrated and the unsulphured molosses is then transferred to warehouses in this country where it is blended.

2 Sulphured Molasses is a product of sugar making. The very efficiency in modern sugar plants has lowered the quality of molasses by extracting much of the sugar from the original cane juice. Most of the sulphured molasses comes from areas other than the West Indies

Since the ripening season in these areas is not long enough to mature the cane, the green sugar cane is treated with sulphur fumes during the sugar extracting process

Strictly speaking, sulphur fumes are not necessary for the manufacture of molasses but they are used in the making of sugar and as a result, sulphur is present in the molasses.

3. Blackstrap Molasses is the waste product of sugar making and is sold as such to producers of industrial alcohol and animal feeds.

* * *

Part of the joy of food preparation is making a beautiful creation The dish that tempts the eye also whets the appetite.

A ham slice, broiled or pan-heated, with a final topping of equal parts of sweet unsulphured molasses and the nip of mustard, is a taste treat.

It borrows, via quick cooking, the same popular glaze given to baked hams. The glaze is applied the last minute of cooking time.

Barbecued Spareribs

Barbecued spareribs entice with the sweet splendor of a sauce made with molasses, mustard, vinegar and Tabasco. The juicy pork tidbits take to this sauce-contrast.

3 pounds spareribs
4 tablespoons molasses
4 tablespoons prepared mustard
4 tablespoons vinegar or lemon juice
2 tablespoons Worchestershire sauce
1 teaspoon Tabasco
1 lemon, sliced

Have spareribs cut in serving pieces Place in shallow pan. Combine molasses and mustard. Stir in vinegar or lemon juice, Worchestershire sauce, and Tabasco. Brush spareribs with part of mixture

Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 1½ hours, brushing frequently with remaining mixture. Turn into serving dish Garnish with lemon slices. Makes six servings.

* * *

Bacon to be served with scrambled eggs or wafles, or as a topping for a baked bean casserole, can also take a pointer from baked ham

The same glaze used for baked ham is excellent with bacon, just dribble a mixture of molasses and prepared mustard over the bacon slices

Then place the meat under broiler heat, or bake a few minutes.

Canadian bacon, so often served at breakfast, can be a dinner main course with a shining molasses glaze. Bake in one piece and stud with cloves and glaze as you do ham.

It's excellent served with bean or rice dishes.

Broiled Bacon

2 tablespoons molasses
2 tablespoons prepared mustrad
½ pound bacon

Combine molasses and mustard. Place bacon slices on broiler rack three-inches below heat. Brush each slice with small amount molasses mixture.

Broil, turning and brushing frequently, until bacon is cooked. Enough for three servings.

Glazed Canadian

2-pound piece Canadian bacon
2 tablespoons molasses
2 tablespoons prepared mustard

Leave Canadian bacon in transparent wrapper Place on rack in shallow baking pan. Bake in slow oven (300 degrees) 30 minutes Remove from oven; remove transparent wrapper

Blend together molasses and prepared mustard Spread oved bacon Return to oven and bake 30 minutes longer, brushing occasionally with glaze Makes six to eight servings.

* * *

Carrots also benefit by the glaze of molasses and butter This flavorsome trimming is done in a matter of minutes after the carrots have been cooked.

Glazed Carrots

8 carrots
2 tablespoons molasses
2 tablespoons butter or margarine

Scrape or pare carrots thinly Leave whole if small

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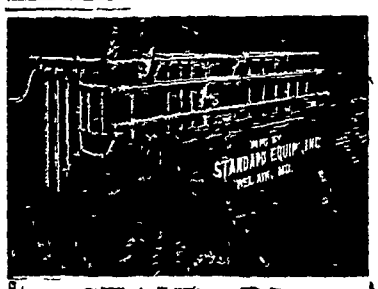

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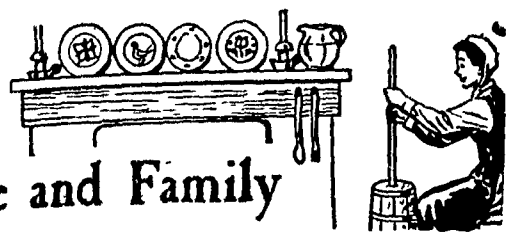

the Wife and Family

Cook in boiling, sal-
r until almost ten-
ove and drain.
molasses and butter
arine in skillet; add
Turn to cover with
mixture Simmer
15 minutes. turning
ing occasionally.
four servings.

* * *

Glazed Ham

pound cooked ham
cloves
espoons molasses
sugar
spoon dry mustard
3 tablespoons molasses

Heat oven to 325 degrees. Remove skin and part of fat from a hot, cooked ham. Score fat in diamond shapes; stud with cloves.

Place on wire rack (cake cooler) in large shallow pan. (If desired, line pan with aluminum foil).

Dribble 2 tablespoons molasses over entire surface of ham. Mix remaining ingredients; pat uniformly over ham. Bake 40 minutes or until ham is glossy and brown.

Pineapple Upside Down Ham Loaf

2½ cups (1 pound) cooked ground ham
2 cups (1 pound) uncooked ground pork.
1 cup crushed corn flakes
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon dry mustard
2 eggs, beaten
¼ cup milk

Heat oven to 350 degrees Prepare topping as follows:

Topping

1 tablespoon butter or margarine
2 tablespoons molasses
1 tablespoon sugar
3 slices pineapple
3 maraschino cherries

Melt butter or margarine in 4x9x3-inch loaf pan, measured across bottom. Stir in molasses and sugar; spread uniformly over bottom of pan. Arrange pineapple and cherries over molasses butter mixture.

Mix all ingredients for ham loaf in given order. Spread mixture in pan over pineapple; press down Bake one hour.

Turn out on hot platter with pineapple and cherries on top Yield: 16 slices, ½ inch thick.

* * *

Baked Beans (Quick Method)

4 cups (2 pounds) dried beans
Cold water
1 large onion
4 teaspoons salt
½ cup catsup
½ cup molasses
½ teaspoon pepper
2 teaspoons dry mustard
½ pound salt park

Wash beans. Cover generously with cold water; soak overnight.

Add onion, salt, and if necessary, additional water to cover beans, bring to boiling point in covered saucepan Remove onion.

Simmer until beans are tender. Drain, save three cups bean liquid (add additional water to make three cups, if necessary).

Mix bean liquid with catsup, molasses, pepper and mustard Pour beans, onion

(Turn to page 10)

Too Can Do Away With Those "Washday Blues!"

ster, Pa — Every homemaker wants and newest in laun- pliances, and she em to do the best job In many cases them and tried all mmended soaps, de- and bleaches and is getting satisfactory You will do the best soft water, and hy, says Cliff Leh- Water Conditioning nt for Century Co., hestnut St, Lancast-

icky, gummy precipi- sed by the reaction the soap and the ter will soon clog the working parts appliances and cut ts efficiency and cost of repairs

ird deposited by the ter on the inside of natic washer gradu- ins to wear away ing parts and leaves "unclean" odor.

ater flows clear and d eliminates these

soap is added to ter a lot of it is in neutralizing the As far as washing is concerned this is just lost soap With soft water, there is no wasted soap-all of the soap is used for washing.

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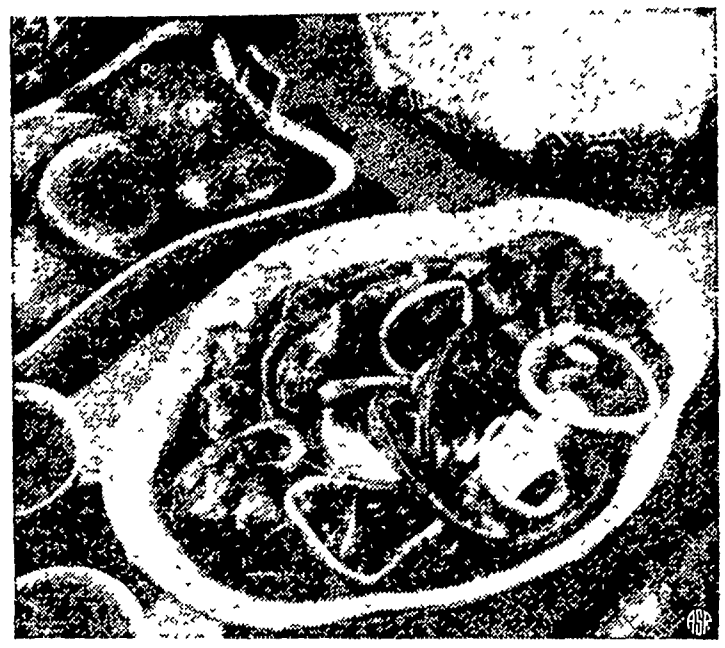
For the enswer to any question you may have about water or water problems, please contact Cliff Lehman at Century Water Co, 15 W. Chestnut Street, Lancaster There is no charge for this service.

Pork Served Oriental Style



Borrowing from Chinese cooking, sweet-and-sour pork is neither complicated nor over-rich Delicately flavored, unsulphured molasses is combined with soy sauce and vinegar for the tangy meat sauce.

Mushrooms, green pepper and onions (cooked but still crisp), pieces of braised pork, and the pungent sauce are the ingredients of this Oriental dish prepared the American skillet way. Serve with hot cooked rice and spiced peaches.

Sweet-Sour Pork

1½ pounds pork shoulder, cut in 1-inch pieces
1 can (3 or 4-ounces) mushrooms
Water
1 green pepper, cut in strips
1 medium onion, sliced
¼ cup unsulphured molasses
2 teaspoons soy sauce
¼ cup vinegar
1 tablespoon cornstarch
3 cups hot cooked rice

Brown meat in skillet Drain mushrooms; measure liquid Add enough water to make 1 cup. Add to skillet; bring to a boil. Cover; reduce heat and simmer 45 minutes. Add mushrooms, pepper and onion. Mix together unsulphured molasses, soy sauce and vinegar. Add to skillet and cook, stirring occasionally, 15 minutes longer. Blend cornstarch with small amount water Stir into hot mixture. Cook, stirring, until slightly thickened. Serve with hot cooked rice.

Yield: 4 servings.

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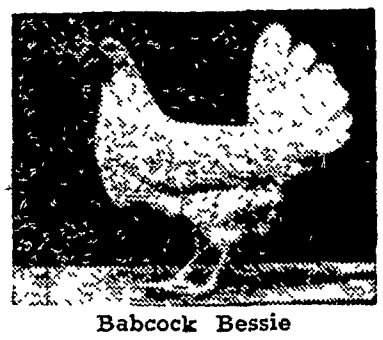

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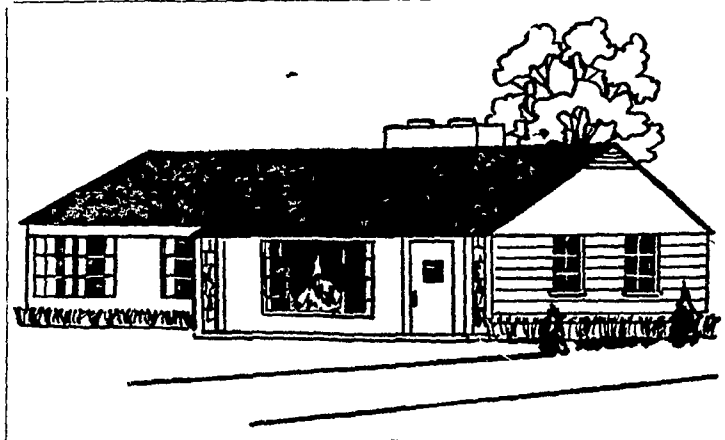

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Molasses Make

(Continued from page 10)

and salt pork into bean pot. Add liquid mixture.

Cover, Bake in moderately slow oven (325 degrees) 1¾ hours. Uncover.

Lift pork to top of beans; bake 20 to 25 minutes to brown pork. Makes 16 servings.

* * *

Sweet Potato Casserole

3½ cups mashed sweet potatoes
⅓ to ½ cup molasses
3 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
½ teaspoon grated lemon or orange rind
½ teaspoon salt
Marshmellows

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Combine sweet potatoes, molasses, butter or margarine, lemon or orange rind, and salt.

Add a little milk if potatoes are too dry. Pour into casserole Top with marshmallows.

Bake 30 minutes or until sweet potatoes are hot and marshmallows have browned

Makes eight servings.

Panned Glazed Ham

Cook slices of ham or luncheon meat on both sides in heavy skillet until almost brown. Spread molasses thinly over each side; continue cooking until ham is brown.

The tractor is the Number One farm knller, for it is involved in 35 percent of all farm accidents. Forty per cent of all tractor accidents are fatal to the operator.

Throttle down before making turns.

Soc. 16 Donates $105 to Fire Co.

Farm Women's Society No. 16 met in the home of Mrs Elvin B. Keener Saturday, with Mrs. Mabel Hossler and Mrs. Ray Hixon as co-hostesses.

Mrs. Hixson was in charge of devotions. A number of the members reported their intentions to attend open house in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Chester Buzzard, Lancaster, the afternoon of April 24.

The society completed cancer dressings. Donat to area fire companies made as follows: E-town Rheems, $25, and Master ville, $30.

Miss Lois Weidman sh ed slides of her trip to E ope.

Society No. 19 Entertains 16

Farm Women's Society 19 met Saturday in the Bureau auditorium, en taining members of Soc No 16.

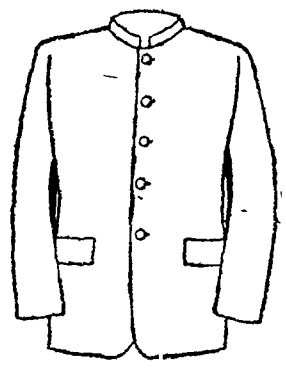
Mrs. John Long was g speaker

Mrs Harold Saylor ga humorous reading

A covered dish lunch served.

The members of Soc 19 will entertain their m ers on May 2.

A few words in the p are better then a long sp



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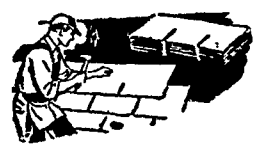

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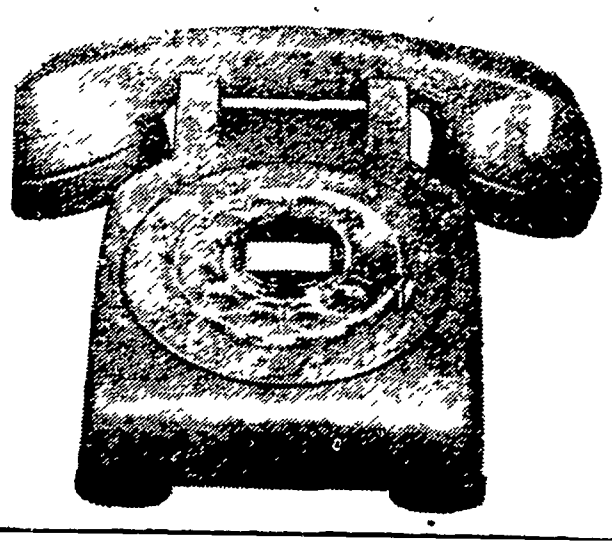

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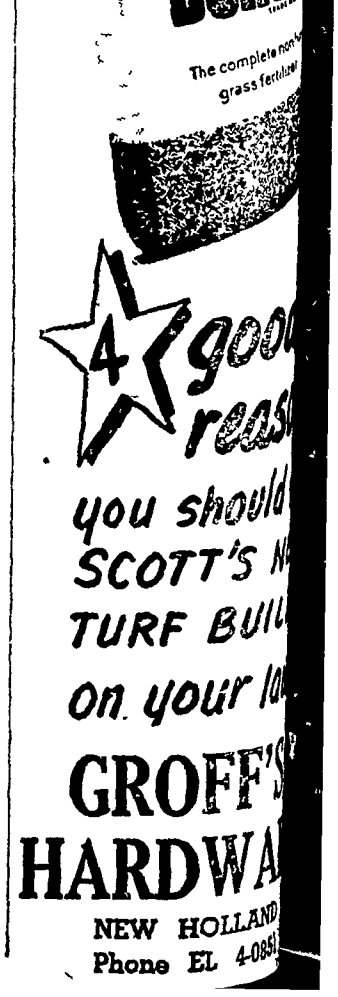

ed Crops May Draw er-Kill Payments

Gamber, district su- of the Federal Crop e Program, remind- farmers with FCIC for their winter hat they should have reage inspected for payment due to ex- winter kill for the nter.

er points out that of FCIC crop insur- y find it to their ad- to file damage due to winter-kill, flood damage or loss an rot and switch crop after ad- This variety of- ses are all "acts of and are covered un- "all-hazard" policy made available to Lancaster County farmers.

If stands are diminished to the point where continuation with the winter grain crop will be unprofitable, the farmer should notify his FCIC agent immediately.

In the event the farmer has sown grass seed in these fields and wishes to retain the grass stand, the acreage may be released for silage production Gamber added.

In all cases, where the farmer wishes to apply for the FCIC coverage, he must do so before planting the crop. Corn may be submitted until April 30 and type 41 tobacco until May 31.

Beginning with this year an additional five per cent discount is available for earlier payment of premiums and participating no-loss discounts will begin after three years instead of after seven years.

Also available this year is co-insurance where the farmer only insures a portion of his crop investment, rather than the full amount.

Interested farmers who wish more information tbout the FCIC program are urged to contact Elias E. Frey, of Holtwood, Lancaster County agent, or ask at the ASC office in Lancaster, Gamber stated.

Society No. 15 Plans Supper

Farm Women's Society 15 will have a covered - dish social supper and antique program at the Tom Halliday farm, Kirkwood, at 6 p m , April 16.

Mrs. Barnard Pownall will be guest speaker on antiques presenting a display and talk ing on the subject. Members are to bring antiques as well.

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Rain Date — April 22nd

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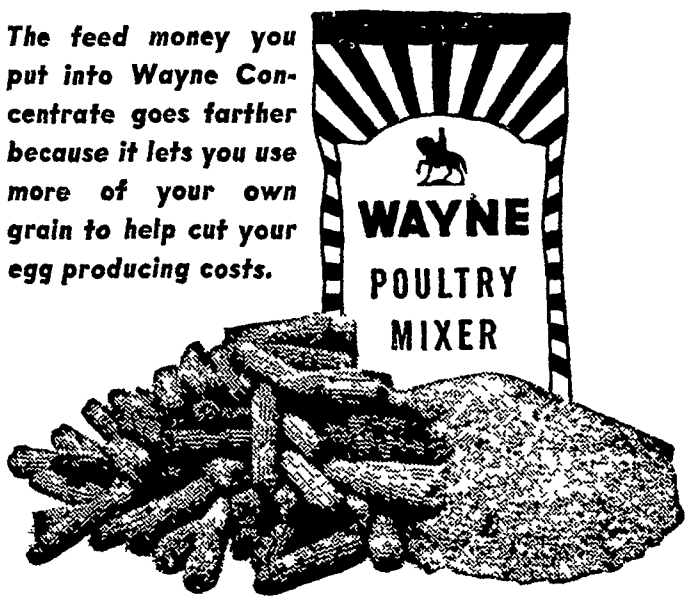

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-: Lancaster Farming Reviews :-

As of Feb. 28, 1959, the Commodity Credit Corporation's investment in price-support programs amounted to $9,089,475,000. Of the total, loans outstanding accounted for $3,977,848,000, and the cost value of inventories, $5,111,627,000. On Feb. 28, 1958 the total investment was $7,317,819,000, of which loans outstanding amounted to $2,427,782,000, and inventories, $4,890,037,000.

* * *

The Soil Conservation Society of America will hold its 14th annual convention in Rapid City, S. Dak., from August 26 - 29. The Society now has more than 9,500 members in the U. S, Canada and 72 other countries. According to SCSA President Alvin C. Watson of Upper Darby, Pa., a thousand people are expected to attend the Rapid City meeting.

* * *

The USDA has announced that a new variety of snap bean, called Tendercrop, has been released to seed growers, and that enough seed should be available for commercial distribution to growers and home gardeners after the 1959 crop season.

The USDA scientists who developed Tendercrop report it is very resistant to common bean mosiac, New York 15 mosiac, and to pod mottle, a relatively new virus disease in the U. S.

The new variety was tested in New Jersey, New York Maryland, Delaware, Wisconsin, North Carolina and Florida over a period of three growing seasons and gave an average yield of 9,390 lbs. per acre, compared with 7,130 lbs for improved Tendergreen, and 9,955 for Topmost.

Tendercrop is well adapted to mechanical harvesting, the scientists say, because the pods are borne high and are heavily concentrated on the outside and upper parts of the plant.

From July 1958 through Jan. 1959, U. S. exports of wheat and flour totaled 247 million bushels, about eight per cent more than for the same months a year ago. Exports to India, Brazil, Yugoslavia and the United Kingdom for the seven-month period are reported to have increased 30 million bushels, while those to Poland and Japan decreased 19 million bushels.

* * *

Potato growers in Canada intend to plant 302,500 acres to spuds in 1959, compared with 311,000 acres planted last year, according to the USDA Foreign Agricultural Service.

* * *

Compared with February a year ago, production of red meat by commercial slaughter plants in Feb. 1959 at 1984 million lbs., was up 10 per cent. Of the Feb. 1959 total, 946 million lbs. were beef, down 2 per cent from Feb. 1958; 69 million lbs. were veal, down 20 per cent: 907 million lbs. were pork, 28 per cent above a year earlier; and 62 million lbs. were lamb and mutton, up 17 per cent from Feb. 1958. Poultry meat production this past Feb. totaled 346 million lbs., ready-to-cook basis, up 14 per cent from Feb. 1958, but 14 per cent below Jan 1959

* * *

Agricultural engine... Michigan State Univ... conducted research ... indicates that plastic ... als may find a new ... agriculture, such as ... for farm buildings. T... port that they made ... foot model frames of ... foot span design in th... oratory, using two ki... plastic-reinforced with ... cloth.

Under a variety of ... tests, both models wi...

(Turn to page 12...

2 YEAR OLD TREES
8-14 FT. TALL
$5. each $50. per dozen at farm

1 YEAR OLD TREES
$2.50 each $25. per dozen
Cuttings for propagation $12. per 100

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Calf D-Lite takes the worry out of feeding calves . . . leaves just the fun. Contains all the necessary protein vitamins and minerals for fast, healthy growth. One 25 lb. carton makes 420 lbs. of fluid formula, enough for the first six weeks of a calf's life. Stop in. See it, buy it, try it.

Now — For a Limited Time—25 lbs. of Calf Starter— FREE with each box of Calf D-Lite.

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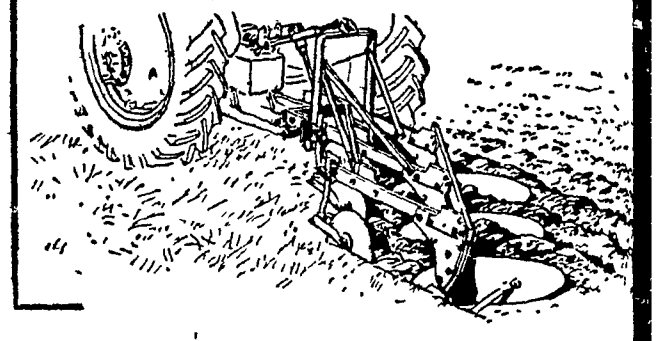

You avoid plugging delays, do a better covering jo... plow at top speed with an Oliver. Here are extra l... passageways for trash—greater beam clearance, mo... furrow-turning space between bottoms.

No more rehitching or recoupling, either Oli... plows have spring-trip beams that permit the bo... toms to swing back, ride over obstructions witho... damage. To reset, just back the tractor. What ... time- and share-saver!

And, both these plows—the pull-type No 42... and the 3-point hitch No. 3241—are convertible l... easy to add an extra bottom to a 2-bottom unit ... match your power, and spring and fall field condition...

Come in and see a really *modern* plow. Let us prove that an Oliver plows better at lower cost.

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& Sons
Hickory Hill, P...

EVIEWS :-

om page 12)

and stresses that expected in a farm

chigan researchers that plastic has vantages over some lding materials in rot-resistaant, wa- hard and durable, igh strength in re- its weight, and can ed in a variety of

dies have not been the engineers be- the cost of plastics purpose would not be unreasonable.

* * *

During the month ended March 15, the index of prices received by U. S. farmers rose four-tenths of one per cent, mainly due to price increases for cotton, beef cattle, onions, tomatoes, cucumbers, corn and wheat.

Partially offsetting this however, were lower prices for milk, eggs, lettuce and strawberries.

The index of prices paid by farmers for commodities, interest, taxes, and wage rates, increased one-third of a point during the month, primarily due to higher prices for production goods.

Thus, with the parity index and farm product prices both up slightly, the parity ratio stayed at 82, the same as in February, but six per cent lower than a year earlier.

* * *

Kenneth Young was elected president of the Lancaster County 4-H Guernsey club this week. Other officers are Donald Ankrum, vice-pres.; Robert Wagner, sec.; and Ross Ferguson, treas. Leaders are Ellis Denlinger, Melvin Stoltzfus, Paul Ankrum, Robert McSparran and Harry Mumma, Glen Bushong is junior leader.

* * *

Donald Trimble, Quarryville RD 3, has been elected president of the Lanc. Co. Holstein 4-H club, with Burnell Andrews, Willow Street RD 1, vice-pres; Gloria Shelly, Manheim RD 1, sec.; and Dean Hoffer, Manheim RD 2, treas.

Junior club leader is James Hess, Strasburg RD 1, with Daniel Trimble, Elvin Hess Jr., Clarence Keener, Paul Wenger, LeRoy Weuk, and John Shelly as adult leaders.

State Studies Show

69 Tons of Soil Lost Per Acre

HARRISBURG—The Pennsylvania State Soil Conservation Commission today reported preliminary findings in a 10-year stream characteristics survey being made in three small watersheds in Perry and Tioga Counties.

The findings show that some 2,565 tons of soil wshed downstream from the 'creek-size' watersheds from October 1954 to September 1955. This is an average of 69 tons per square mile in the watersheds studied.

Most spectacular finding was that Hurricane Diane carried away 450 tons of topsoil in one day in Bixler Run in Perry County. The hurricane damage was not so great in Corey and Elk Creeks in Tioga County.

The Corey Creek damage amounted to 66 tons and Elk Creek 13 tons. This followed the general pattern of damage throughout the state.

These facts emerged from the first phase of the 10-year program being carried out by the State Soil Conservation Commission and the U. S. Geological Survey. Rainfall, sediment, water quality and channel changes are measured and then related to soil conservation programs installed by farmers.

"This tells us exactly how long it takes for erosion control to work," William L. Henning, commission chairman said. "In this way, we are building more scientific ammunition for our 50 Pennsylvania county Soil Conservation Districts to use in selling soil and water conservation practices," he added.

"Now is the time for everyone to note the color of water in the streams," Henning said. "Muddy water means that soil conservation measures up stream can save soil fertility, increase farm income and improve the value of water for drinking and recreation."

Preliminary records also show that stream beds in the watersheds are building up

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RE PROGRAM MEANS

—High Vigor and Health
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IN PASTURES
Weedone "48"
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Available in 1 and 5 gallon cans and 30 gallon drums.
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- Super Cross Leghorns
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HOOBER'S Annual Spring Sales
romotion & April Clearance Sale

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Get Your Tickets During This Money Saving Sale!
— HERE'S A FEW APRIL SPECIALS —
Farmall 300 ..... $2150 ● Ontario Drills $420
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SEE US TODAY !
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FOR GREATER YIELD
Pasture, Small Grain and Corn
MATHIESON
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ANHYDROUS AMMONIA
82% NITROGEN
Increase your yields and your profits.
Easily applied. Saves Time. Saves Labor.
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350 Strasburg Pike Ph. Lanc. EX 3-7607
Lititz RD3 Strasburg OV 7-6002
MA 6-7766

One Pair of Rats

One pair of rats could have 1,500 dscendants in a single year if they all lived, according to Extension En tomogist Harold Gunderson of Iowa State College.

And in three years, he says, that one pair could have a total of 350-million descendants The average rat lives about 18 months, but it is conceivable that the original pair could still be living at the end of three years

Although no estimates have been made of the world'srat population, Gundeson says there is reason to believe that the rat population now exceeds the human population of the world which is estimated at 2,734,000,000.

Avoid climbing steep banks with the tractor since overturns are one of the chief causes of tractor accidents

Colerain Grange Slates Sewing Contest Friday

A field of 22 entries will compete in the Colerain Grange Sewing Contest at 7:30 p.m., April 17 in the Quarryville Fire Hall.

The contest is being held in conjunction with the National Grange Sewing Contest.

Judges will be Miss Norma Zehner, associate county home economist; Mrs. Elizabeth Meyers, Solanco H. S. home economics teacher, Quarryville; and Mrs. Francis Frebd Lancaster Osteopathic Hospital dietican.

Latest figures from Canada indicate that a total of 7,250,000 head of hogs will be slaughtered there in 1959 This would be 12 per cent above 1958 and the second highest of record. Despite an 18 per cent increase in domestic pork production and continued exports, surplus production in Canada has averaged about 9,000 carcasses weekly since October.

DEAD ANIMALS REMOVED PROMPTLY
Will Pay Full Value For Dead Animals
Dealers in Bones, Tallow and Hides
FRY'S RENDERING WORKS
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STANDARD Equipment, Inc.
Announces Its
12%
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Spring Discount
SALE
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All-New
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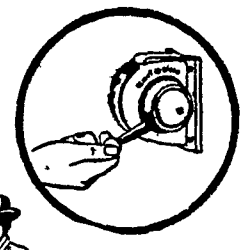
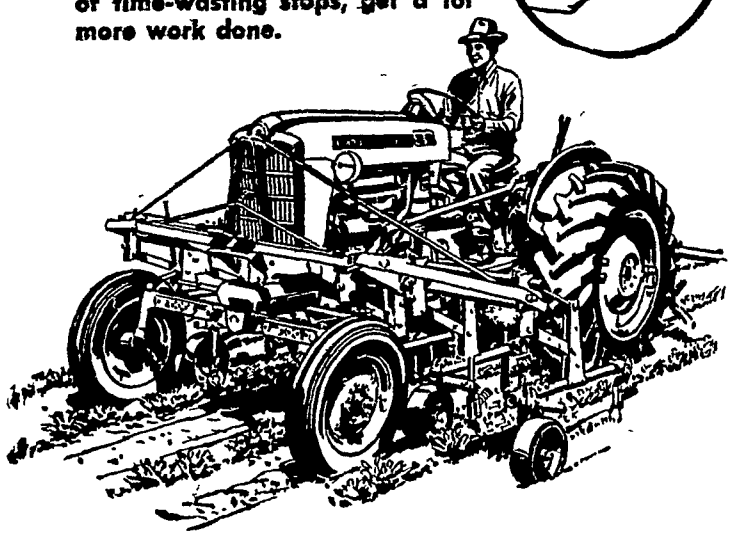
AT
Baltimore Livestock Auction Market, Inc.
N. W. CORNER U. S. 40 & 32
WEST FRIENDSHIP, MARYLAND
1400 HEAD — ALL NATIVE STEER CATTLE
Will be sold in lots graded for size and quality.
Weighing 400-800 lbs.
To be weighed at time of sale.
Wednesday, April 22nd, 1:00 p. m.

You'll put more "GO" into
ROW CROP FARMING
with Ford
SELECT-O-SPEED!
Select-O-Speed permits finger-tip clutchless shifting throughout entire range of 10 forward, 2 reverse speeds while on-the-go and under load! You'll save a lot of time-wasting stops, get a lot more work done.


Yes, shift up or down with a touch of the finger to match pull-power and speed exactly, instantly, to changing field or crop conditions. And with completely independent PTO, you can engage and disengage the PTO shaft while on-the-go . . . all for-the easiest, most efficient tractor performance you've ever seen.
STOP IN — see and drive a new Ford Select-O-Speed Tractor!
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Now . . . a small, tractor that *licks* the tough jobs! Rugged, *dependable* POWER does every lawn, garden and field job! Enjoy the results of mechanization . . . do more work better, faster — *easier!*
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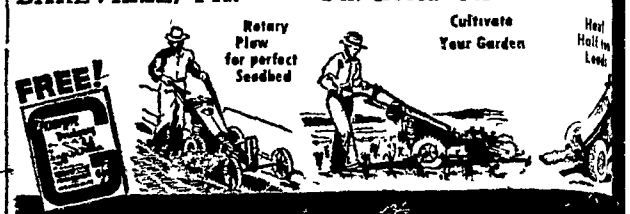

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Another Special Cattle
GET YOUR CALVES AND YEARL
GRASSERS & FEEDERS EARLY
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Friday, April 17, 1959 — 6:30 p.
750 to 1000 Cattle 750 to 1000
ANGUS - HEREFORD - SHOR
ALL BEEF BREEDS — HEIFERS AND S
Weight 350 - 1000 lbs., most of them dehorn
Will sell in Uniform Lots by Breed, Grade &
This is your opportunity to get good native
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FRENCH SEE
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Special Attention will be given to Stocker and
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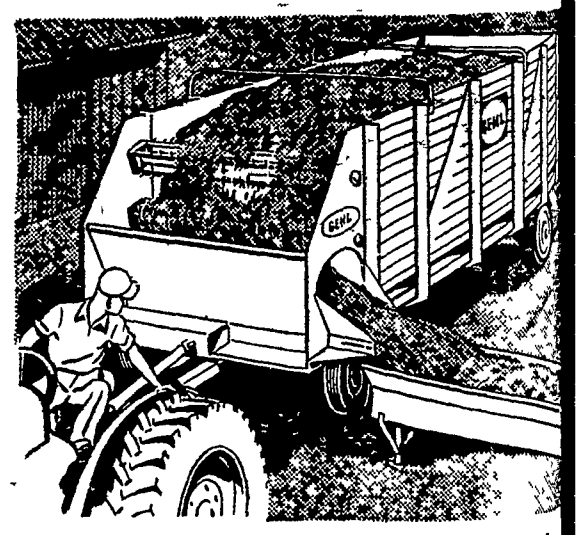
No other forage box offers more—yet this
Forage Box costs less than semi-automatic
And now Gehl has added new optional
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FOR SALE: Certified Clintland, Clinton & Garry seed oats. Pa. Red & Pennscott clover, Alsike and Ladino clover & six varieties of alfalfa. Seed corn. See us before you buy. Ross H. Rohrer & Sons, Quarryville, Pa. Ph. ST 6-3372.

FARMERS, I am interested in that old car that you have covered in the hay mow. also any old car parts that you may have put up in the attic and have forgotten about, however, if you are restoring or driving a model "A" Ford car, I can help you out with parts.
Gene Renninger, 123 Lincoln St., Lancaster, Pa.

FOR SALE: Dry ground corn cobs for poultry litter. Phone RE 3-0186. Norman Kurtz, R. D. 1, Ephrata, Pa.

Water Heaters. Several Special 20-30-45 gal. Some as low as $49.00. Ward Bottle Gas, 25 S. State St., Ephrata, Pa.

Employment

WANTED: Man and wife to take care of 40 head Guernsey dairy, 600 laying hens and a farm of 102 acres on a share basis by April 15th. All cows and equipment furnished by owner. See mornings, J. C. Kocevar, State Employment Service, 228 E. Orange St., Lancaster, Pa.

Mail Box Market

FOR SALE: 10x12 Brooder House. Good Condition. Lititz - MA 6-5532.

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Auctioneer & Cattle Dealer
In the market for fat steers and cows at all times.
Phone Mountville AT 5-4531

FOR SALE: Boston terrier puppies. Nice markings, registered. McCormick Deering grain drill and sawed locust posts. Levi Miller, Paradise 1 mile East of Nickle Mines.

FOR SALE: Plum size Empire strawberry plants—$1.50 a hundred. Plants ready now Daniel N. Hoover, R1, Bareville.

FOR SALE: Double laundry tubs, cement, with or without mixing faucet, E.F. Smucker, R1, New Hollond, Pa. Phone ELgin 4-9522.

FREE. Subscribers to Lancaster Farming will receive one advertisement each month in our Mail Box Market. Subscribers using the Mail Box Market will be governed by the following rules: Limit your advertisement to five lines which means not over 25 words; All advertisements must be in our hands by Monday 6 p.m. or same will be held over for next week's paper; No business advertisements accepted for this column. Please mail all advertisements care of: Lancaster Farming, Mail Box Market, P.O. Box 1524, Lancaster, Pa.

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"SEVENTH ANNUAL"
Northern Virginia Feeder Calf & Yearling Sale
FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1959 - 1 p. m.
FARMERS LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE, INC.
Winchester, Virginia
1,500 ANGUS HEREFORD SHORTHORN 1,500
STEERS and HEIFERS
Calves and yearlings dehorned, vaccinated for Blackleg Malignant Edema, and Hemmorhagic Septicemia within 30 days of sale date. **Heifers from Bangs and T.B. Tested Herds.** All cattle will meet interstate shipment. We guarantee no bred heifers or stags
NORTHERN VIRGINIA LIVESTOCK PRODUCERS ASSOCIATION, INC.
I. Fred Stine, Sale Manager Box 440, Winchester, Va.

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FRANK M. GAMBER, INC.
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P. B. GUERNSEY SALE

At The Association's Sales Pavilion, 6 Miles East of Lancaster, Pa. on Route 30.

THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1959 — 12:30 SHARP
80 HEAD — Bang's and T. B. Certified! — 80 HEAD
100% Vaccinated

This Sale features 29 cows and bred heifers, our pick from the large herd of Leo Best, Quakertown, Pa. Majority fresh within 60 days prior to Sale. They just started AR testing last year and are good sound cows.

TWO SERVICE AGE BULLS McDonald and Hominy Hill Breeding. Records on dams over 750 lb. of fat.

Many other good consignments, but particularly featuring 26 bred and open heifers from Elmer Petersheim, Oley, Pa The entire heifer crop from the best cows of this outstanding herd, dehorned, vacc. and well grown. All with high records on dams. Without question, the best group of heifers offered this spring in any of our Sales. Also several other groups of heifers which will grow into money fast.

Sale Managed by:
PENNA. GUERNSEY BREEDERS' ASS'N.
P O. Box 491 Telephone CE 4-4061 HARRISBURG, PA.

Maryland Feeder Pig Sales

April 20— 700 pigs - Caroline Sales Co., Denton, Md.

May 14—1000 pigs - Baltimore Livestock Auction Market, West Friendship, Md.

June 15— 700 pigs - Caroline Sales Co., Denton, Maryland

Graded, disease-free pigs, eligible for interstate shipment.

Maryland Swine Producers Association
COLLEGE PARK, MD.

New Holland Sales Stables

Horse Sale — Every Monday at 11 A. M.
Dairy Cattle and Hogs— Every Wednesday at 12:30
Beef Cattle and Calves— Every Thursday at 12:30

JOHN H. GINGRICH, Mgr.
Ph. New Holland EL 4-2194 New Holland, Pa.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Tuesday, April 14, 1959
PROMPTLY AT 6:00 P. M.
Shoat Sale at 8:00 P. M.

Sale of Fat Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves and Hogs
Stocker and Feeder Steers and Bulls.

We Get Top Market Prices for Your Livestock
GIVE US A CALL — HI 2-4181

Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.
VINTAGE, PA.
Frank Dussinger, Manager

195TH GARDEN SPOT SALE—THURSDAY, APRIL 16
LANCASTER, PENNA.

Sale held on the J. M. Brubaker farm, located in Willow Street Village, 4 miles south of Lancaster, Penna., just off Routes 72 and 222.

75 REGISTERED HOLSTEINS

All Bang's Certified, T B Accredited, nearly all Bang's Vaccinated Blood and T B tested
SALE ENTRIES INCLUDE:
- A Raven Burke Ideal son from a 710-lb, 2x 4% V G. dam that milked 95 lbs for tester
- Daughters of Pabst Jess Burke, Hillmac Sovereign, and Pabst Roamer Burcader from one herd
- A beautiful young daughter of Roeland Rag Apple Marksman, his dam has three records over 1000 lbs on 2-time
- A 493-lb fat daughter of Montvic Rag Apple Trailblazer from a 519-lb fat dam Due sale time to Pineyhill Don Juan
- A bred heifer by Fobes Iroquois Taurus Ekan bred to son of cow that formerly ranked 2nd in the U. S
- A son of Butterfly Topliner Duke from a dam with 432 fat in first 178 days at 4 yrs with average test of 5 1% Bull ready for heavy service His full sister tests 4 4%

Top consignments from Regular Consignors Coming in now! Plan to attend this April 16 Garden Spot Sale
Sale starts 12 00 Noon Lunch available Catalogs
R AUSTIN BACKUS, INC. Sale Mgrs & Auctioneers, Mexico, N. Y.
EARL GROFF, Local Rep., Strasburg, Pa.

★ Governor

Agriculture itself," he said.

Principal objectives of the marketing orders or agreements which would be permitted would be.

To raise funds for the purposes of promotion, research or quality control.

To provide marketing standards for the grade of the product, the period of the marketing season and special labeling or branding.

To establish programs for the furtherance of quality control.

To cooperate with other agencies in programs for the efficient marketing of agricultural commodities.

Governor Lawrence said grants from the proposed $250,000 appropriation to the Department of Agriculture would be made after applications from all interested organizations have been submitted.

He pointed out that the organizations will be required to contribute toward any programs they may have.

He explained that much of the $300,000 agricultural department promotinonal appropriation would be used for quality control work and for a Pennsylvania Certified Pro gram.

"This is the keystone of our program," he said. "The Department will be putting a major share of its effort toward seeing that we have top-quality, dependable products on the market. These we will promote."

"The marketing challange clearly is up to Agriculture itself," said the Governor. "Our proposed program provides the tools with which Pennsylvania farmers may build a stronger marketing position.

Leadership and the desire to use the tools must be found in the Agriculture groups on a voluntary basis, since government participation is restricted.

"We feel these programs are needed. They will bring returns far greater than the amounts appropriated and will be the basis of a great future for Pennsylvania Agriculture."

★ Tax Maps

had been visited by the inspection crews. A total of 15 townships in the northwest, east central and southeast sections of the county have been completed, long with Adamstown, Akron, Christiana, Marietta, East Petersburg and Lititz boroughs.

Townships completed are Colerain, Conoy, E. Donegal, W. Donegal, E. Drumore, Fulton, Leacock, Upper Leacock, Little Britain, Mt. Joy, Paradise, Penn, Rapho, Salisburg and Strasburg.

"Basically," Climenson reports, "this inspection is to determine what is on the property, type and condition of improvements and land quality of farm land."

Warwick Starting

One inspection team is just starting to work in Warwick township, and the other two are finishing their winter assignments in Lancaster City, prior to moving into Sadsbury and Caernavon townships.

Field editors are now working in Penn, Drumore, Manor, Eden, W. Lampeter and Salisbury townships and Elizabethtown borough. They expect to enter Rapho, Providence and Elizabeth townships in the near future.

Cooperation Tops

"Cooperation throughout the first year of the project by county residents has been wonderful," Climenson reports. "We had been told to expect all sorts of trouble.

But about 999 of 1000 persons contacted have done everything they could to assist us. Those few who have refused to give us information or permit building inspection are is such a small group as to hardly bear considering."

He added however that the result of refusals to cooperate is to increase the project cost to the county and require more tax money to pay that cost.

The tax board policy toward property where inspectors have been refused entry is to appraise by guess.

"We Guess High!"

It is a reasonable assumption that buildings naturally look better at a distance than up close — appearing larger, of superior construction and condition—so persons refusing to permit inspection of their property may reasonably expect a higher tax bill s a result, the inspectors report.

Climenson emphasizes that this project is not to assess property. "Our goal is to map all taxable property, then inspect and finally, our trained appraisors try to establish a reasonable market value for that property."

"We do not appraise on the basis of record high prices for property in an area Nor do we appraise on the basis of gift sales of land by father to son.

Realistic Appraisals

Our appraisor's use the information gathered by the inspectors, together with the standard appraisal tables, which list every possible type of improvement and a realistic value for it, and an established system for relative values according to location and accessability of property within the county."

"When the mapping and appraisal work is completed, then the tax board will know exactly how much taxable property value they have for a tax base in the county and then taxes will be assessed on a percentage of evaluations," he said.

Time For Appeals

"Of course, the board will be sending out notices of the new appraised values of property as these are completed, giving owners ample time for appeals, before taxes are assessed on the new basis."

"If there has been a mistake in an appraisal, this office is required by law to correct it, and I speak with conviction when I say that every person here is more than anxious to see that each tax payer is assessed for his share—no more, no less."

Much of the speed of the project depends upon how fast the field editing is completed, according to Climenson. He is interested in interviewing responsible persons to do field editing in certain districts of the county.

Knowledge of a given area is very valuable for the editors, since they are paid on piece-rate basis and their labor profit depends on speed and low expense in covering their areas.

Farm Cale

April 13—7:30 p m. -Jersey 4-H Club SPABC.

April 14—7:30 p m -Donegal 4-H C Club meeting, W School, Florin.

April 15—7:30 p m field 4-H Commu Farmdale School ta Pike.

April 16—7:30 p m Spot 4-H Club,

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